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One or the Other Must Go.

Congress voted \$750,000,000 for the ernment, a war measure of the greatest urgency.

This is more money than it cost to run the entire machinery of the United States Government for the year 1863, the war year which saw the battle of Gettysburg. Tremendous, however, as is this single item of proposed expenditure, it is not out of proportion to the magnitude of the war need for which the money has been specifically appropriated.

For days and weeks fast growing into months the purpose of the Government and the vital interests of this nation and its hard pressed nilles have been defeated by the administra- as the last argument of kings!" tive clash between General George WASHINGTON GOETHALS, general manager of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, and WILLIAM DENMAN, chairman of the Shipping Board. The chronic quarrel in its multitudinous symptoms is with us all the time; the ships to be produced by the cooperation of General GOETHALS and Mr. DENMAN and his board appear to be at least a year away in the direction of the Greek kalends

The situation is a scandal to the country and it is intolerable to com-

Columns of discussion of the whereabouts of the blame, volumes of expert opinion on the various questions in controversy between the two men and their respective adherents. will bring the ships no quicker while the personal conflict continues with its deadlock of opposing and apparently irreconcilable wills.

The responsibility for the continuance up to the present time of this situation, so unnecessary and so distressing, is with the President of the United States. He alone holds the key to the deadlock. If he has hesihas hoped against hope that harmony and cooperation might come at last without peremptory measures on his part.

And we are getting no ships. We lng of future histories: are getting no prospect of ships so long as General Gorrhals and Mr. strategic value of the Belgian coast." DENMAN are permitted to counteract each the other.

The thing cannot go on. It is be coming farcical in one sense, tragic in another. It is high time for the President to act.

New York's National Guard.

The citizen soldiers of the Empire State stand to-day at the beginning of the road that leads to the trenches in France. The swiftness of their ciency of the commands testify alike and after a hard struggie." to the enthusiasm of the men and the careful prevision of the military authorities of the State. About 2,000 men are still needed to bring the Guard up to full war strength, but it is believed that there will be no difficulty in getting this number by voluntary enlistments. Should they fall the gaps in the ranks will be filled from among those drawn in the selective draft.

Not since 1861 have the Guardsmen of New York faced so great an opportunity for patriotic service as to-day. That all save those who are in the const artillery will see foreign service is a foregone conclusion. More and more it is becoming evident the proponents of peace are for the JEFFREY WYATVILLE.

time at least to be harshly silenced. two years of sullen acceptance of a that King ARTHUR used to sit surthe United States must furnish the Table." new soldiers to thwart any new acfinally to drive him back into his own New York will be in at the death.

It is a high and priceless privilege fact is offered to these young citizen

against the menace of a military autocracy. But more. They go to fight for the loftiest political ideals that have ever entered the heart or mind of man. They are to write the later chapters of the American revolution.

the fields to which they may be sent will largely determine whether out of the Russian revolution shall come a free, independent, progressive nation or whether the Russian people shall be whipped back into slavery by the Kniser's legions. The continued endurance of the democracy of Great Britain and the United States will rest in no small degree upon their courage and devotion, and the very life of France hangs upon the suc-

They are to put the seal of high ap-

French revolution. Their work on

proval on the good wrought by the

cess of the American arms. In the Federal service these No. tional Guard regiments will to some degree lose their identity. But not to New Yorkers. The affection and the pride of the people of their State will follow them wherever they may go. Their triumphs will rouse our plaudits; their losses call forth our tears. And when the coar and rage of battle shall be over and they re turn in triumph, they will receive at the hands of their State and cities such a tribute as it is fitting should be given to those who have dared all in shipbuilding programme of the Gov- defence of their country and of hu man liberty the world over.

A Prussian Symposium. A Lelpsic newspaper, the Illustrirte Zeitung, in issuing a special untersecbooten number has fallen back on our old friend the symposium to put pep into the subject. The Crown Prince, resting at the close of his great humane victory in forbearing to take Verdun, contributed a neat little piece of which this is a part:

"May our submarines ever float the German flag victoriously through the seven seas and teach respect for then

It is a wish, but not a promise much less a statement of accomplished fact. As for the U-boat being the last argument of kings, are the British destroyers in the debate without a royal license? The Prince migh have taken lessons in the art of the symposium, if not in the science of fighting, from Von Hindenburg, who wrote:

"The submarine warfare enough said."

Equally brief was that other vet eran. Von Mackensen, the handsom est Prussian General who has not won

much of anything lately : "Unterseeboot, England's Tod."

Manifestly the soldier with the beautiful mustaches is no match for KIPLING, OF EVEN GEORGE SYLVESTER VIERECK. MACKENSEN may have thought that he was writing in a child's album.

Admiral CAPELLE'S contribution contains the information that the submarine, "in conjunction with our victorious army, will smash England's determination to destroy us and that tated to use more than palliatives we shall victoriously come through the until now in his attempts to bring fight forced upon us." Perhaps lack about a solution, it is no doubt be, of space prevented the Admiral from adding that Belgium started the war.

> has written with that caution which attacks so many men who are think-

"The submarine war shows the high

It also proves that water seeks its level, that the earth is approximately round and that the moon is not made of Limburger. The school books will speak of the author as Schroeder the Uncontradictable.

Listen, however, to the greatest of the advocates of unlimited submarine warfare, for Von Tirritz speaks:

"We must not expect to achieve against a tough and determined enemy such successes in a short time as car mobilization upon call, the small per- actually only be attained with the aid centage of absentees, the high effi- of equal toughness and determination

What has gone to the fierce old man's head that he utters such nonsense? The very thought of suggest ing that anybody except the Germans can be tough and determined is treason. In his last public speech Beth-MANN-HOLLWEG uttered that sort of talk, weak suggestions about waiting for the other fellow to crack; and where is he but out? If TIRPITZ's frightfulness has oozed away he is no more good to his imperial master than a pair of whiskers.

The House of Windsor.

In taking the name of the House of Windsor the British royal family that the issues of this war, in so far identifies itself with a place which as they shall be determined by mili- has been the seat of English kings tary endeavor rather than by eco- since William the Conqueror; in fact nomic pressure, will be fought out on the Saxon kings had a residence be the battlefields of France. Puzzling fore the Norman Conquest at Old as the recent political upheaval in Windsor, two niles away. The prestiermany is, one fact stands out from out castle is not the one that the ff clearly substantiated-namely, that | Conqueror built; that was replaced | it was a victory for the militaristic by EDWARD III. The structure as it tements. It portends harder fighting stands to-day is mainly as renovation on the western front. It means that under George IV. left it. The walls German militarism still thinks itself were then heightened and a flag turcapable of winning the war, and that ret added by the court architect, Sir

EDWARD III, selected the site for France can go little further in sup- the castle when he rebuilt it about plying men to beat back the German : 1344 "because, according to a legend advance—that is, if Germany at quoted by the chronicler Froissart. tempts again to advance after nearly it was on the summit of the mound purely defensive policy. England and rounded by his Knights of the Round

Windsor has always been the chief tivity on the part of the enemy, and residence of English sovereigns. Many of them are buried there in the territory. The National Guard of vault below St. George's Chapel. Perhaus no English view is more femiliar to Americans than the picture of the castle jaken from the Thanses.

soldiers. They go as volunteers to The fine old Berkshire name will confight for their country's defence fer lustre upon the house that assumes it. Nothing could add lustre to the name of Windsor itself.

> Setting the I. W. W. Straight. In dealing with the Industrial Workers of the World it is highly desirable that the nature and purpose of their organization should not be

forgotten. They compose a revolutionary asso clation pledged to destroy government and to tear down society by any and every means within their power. The Industrial Workers of the World practise sabotage, robbery, arson and murder for the furtherance of their aims. They do it openly and make no hypocritical pretence of being law abiding or law respecting. They are direct actionists, and are proud of their programme and the methods of

violence they follow. This organization was not invented legal killing. Nevertheless, the Industrial Workers of the World would accept for their own uses any money the Imperial German Government might deem it wise to bestow upon them, and would allow the agents of that Government to cooperate with United States in any manner that might appear practicable.

So it may be that the Industrial Workers of the World are now, in the prosecution of their own plans, doing Prussia's work; and they may be get ting paid for it. But primarily they are carrying on their own revolution ary schemes; and if they should suc ceed here, it is comforting to know that the Industrial Workers of the World would not become docile ser vants of the Kaiser, but would straightway undertake to destroy his lovernment.

The Coming of the Kilt.

Men have fought and fought well n nether garments that were not bifurcated. Many of the Greeks, the Albanians, Serbians and more primitive Balkan peoples wear skirts. The Arab and other tribes of the desert have the burnoose. Our own red Indian fought better in a breech clout than he did after we shamed him into trousers. And as for the dash of the Highlanders, it pervades all history from Culloden and Lucknow down to the latest British drive.

Yet for civilian purposes we em phatically spurn and repudiate the kilt. Young Spartans were encour aged to display their physical charms but this is not Sparta. To draw it mildly, the knees of the city man seldom bring to mind, let us say, the Winter Garden chorus. Though trou sers bag, it is better to press and press again than to expose the bony joints that bagged them.

Sectionalism in the Draft.

The charge that the figures of the traft census have been so juggled as to throw a wholly disproportionate share of the liability to military service upon the people of the Northern States is too serious to be dismissed

Exposure of the intrigue seems to have been free from any partisan in- morals of our soldiers won't operate exists, lie with Democratic officials in Secretary REDFIELD'S department. But the first Senator to give specific expression to ERENE of Ohio, an Administration Democrat. His assertions were echoed by REED of Missouri and by the Republicans Longe and Brandeger. The to report upon the methods employed in the Census Bureau to produce such extraordinary results.

American municipalities are not accustomed to protest against being officially credited with a superabundant population. They all aspire to bigness. Even New York is not exempt from that form of vanity. But when its population was suddenly boosted 708,000 over the highest estimate heretofore made the authorities were at first pleased, then puzzled, then rudely awakened by recognition of the fact that they would have to furnish conscripts to represent the 708.

000 non-existent New Yorkers. The law provides that "quotas for the several States, Territories and the District of Columbia, or subdivisions thereof, shall be determined in proportion to the population thereof."

Senator POMERENE claims that the population of Ohio has been overestimated by not less than a million. Can ton, he claims, is given twice the population it possesses; so also Akron. Cleveland has about 300,000 added arbitrarily to the number of its people. Across the State line Detroit, not averse to bragging of the growth the automobile business has brought it. has not the nerve to accept the more than 1,500,000 people Secretary Ren-FIELD'S ready reckoners allot to it. From the Governor of Connecticut omes the complaint that the population of his State has been overestimated by more than 300,000, with the result that it will have to furnish nearly 4,000 more soldiers than its ightful quota.

Southern States and cities seem to have been estimated less generously. Few are credited with any growth since the census of 1910. Some, inleed, are given even smaller popula tions than were reported at that time Kentucky, for example, is given 200, 000 less population. The injustice of this procedure is made the more intolerable by the fact that even where their population is estimated with reasonable accuracy Northern States in clude a great number of aliens whose presence raises the quota of soldiers to be furnished, though they them-

selves are exempt from service. The South is not thus burdened.

The indignation expressed in the Senate over this apparent effort to introduce sectionalism into the plans for raising the new national army is justified. If it were the first-instance of effort to shield the South from its fair share of the burden of the war it might be looked upon as accidental But since Mr. CLAUDE KITCHIN reas sured his followers with the frank statement that his revenue bill was intended to bear most heavily on the North and East, the sectionalism of the House has ceased to be a matter

Explanations from Secretary Rep FIELD and Census Chief Rogens can not come too fast or be too full.

Warning to a Man About to Relieve His Feelings.

Amsterdam hears that THEOBALD VON BETHMANN-HOLLWEG, lately Imby the Imperial German Government, perial German Chancellor, will retire and is not particularly interested in to his estate in the suburbs of Berlin the performances of that league for and devote part of his leisure to historical work.

We hope he will not be so imprudent as the father and mother of the present German Emperor.

The Emperor FREDERICK III, died on June 15, 1888, survived by his wife. who had been the English Princess them in crippling and injuring the Royal, Victoria. The widow was re ported to be about to publish certain memoirs left by her husband. As a result almost the first act of the present German Emperor was to surround his mother's residence with soldiers.

After a while BISMARCK convinced WILHELM II. that arresting his mother was a poor expedient. She was a proud woman, declared BISMARCK, and would circumvent such restraint. But the money, sire, who can re sist the money?" So WILLIAM sent away the guard and threatened to cut down his mother's allowance if she revealed any disagreeable secrets.

BETHMANN should be careful to tear up all the scraps of paper as fast as written upon.

The lottery wheel in Washington is going to draw a crowd

Why not send GOETHALS and DEN MAN to the Irish convention?

If matters continue as they have been going the last two weeks the country may get food conservation

without the law.

MICHAELIS seems to be undersized for the job of rolling Germany on a barrel.

Petrograd bank clerks have revolted ours during the sultry season. ideas of American freedom are too! confoundedly rosy.

VON BERNSTORFF is to be sent to Denmark. Give Denmark ninety days to join the Allies.

Why not a letter to the Yaphank mosquitoes warning them of the wickedness of excessive profits?

Secretary Daniila's five mile belt about the new army camps to keep ship nor an up to date steamship. Much away menaces to the health and of what a real satiorman should know against Yaphank's mosquitoes.

The Evening Post eloquently credits and economical vessel for training pur-the war with the rejuvenation of the middle aged. "The photograph of of training ships for the merchant mathe charge that the census figures had father in his study," it says, "has been rine we are entirely outclassed by every been deliberately falsified was Post- supplanted by a dashing view of father other maritime nation in the world. It drawing his sword. Into lines almost is time we awoke from our lethargy of too regular has come the tang of the half a century and resumed that place unknown." Obviously a misprint. The on the seven seas that we held before "tango of the unknown" must have and for some years after the British rebeen meant. "Too Much Mustard" Senate was so far from scenting par- had senility so far banished in 1913 tisanship in the allegations that it at that when war times came the old boys task and start soon. once called upon Secretary Redfield were ready to dance to "Tipperary," as they are now ready to march to it. off the inroads of age before Mars saw the importance of the job.

> An employee in the Census Bureau who should be drafted might prove himself indispensable in his particular line of work, but could he prove th work itself indispensable?

The Panama Canal was a one man lob, but we hope that its builder is not a one job man.

The Kristianiafjord, spoken of in ar editorial article vesterday as belongthe Scandinavian-American Line, should properly have been described as a ship of the Norwegian-American Line.

The Windsor ties are good enough for George,

THE WHITE LIGHTS.

Should They Be Curtailed as a Measure of War Economy? TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir:

W. B." calls attention to the fact that much fuel is wasted in the unnecessary use of gas and electricity by persons who neglect to turn off the lights in hotels, offices, &c., when they leave their The electric signs, particularly o

Broadway, are a source of waste which your correspondent overlooked. should be radically curtailed for the period of the war for the make of conserving the coal supply, which is needed for much more important purposes. If every one would try to get along with a little less light it would help greatly in the aggregate to conserve H. W. S.

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., July 17.

On the Road to Lemberg. To the west of Bohorodezany, on the Grabovka-Krivicz line, the enemy is holding back our advance.—Petroprud statement. To the west of Bohorodenany, On the Grabovka-Krivicz line,

There are consonants awaiting, Just to see that I get o I, longing, look on Lemberg, And to Bruslioff I pray: Get you on, you Slavic soldier, To a place that I can say. "To a place that I can say.

In my simple Gotham way When I open up my paper For the war news of the day. A. B. F.

MEN FOR OUR SHIPS. They Can Be Trained in Essentials if

Put Aboard a Windiammer. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Much ruth appears in your article "Ships and Men," and many a pleasing picture is foods, timely and interesting as it is, recalled of steering "full and by," the seems to me not quite to meet the ter and decks glistening with spray. In article, "Mr. Lever's Great Opportunity, wheel sees and feels the ship respond in-! the editorial it urged an investigation stantly to the smallest movement of the by the Department of Agriculture of wheel. Talk about riding a racehorse, new food dehydrating process which, it easting" is quite another matter. Steer- flavors and food values unimpaired in ing with a heavy wind and heavy sea quality, undiminished in quantity. astern is a job calling for strength and judgment, the ship pivoting on every

wave almost.

"name blown in the he only genuine bottle" sailor is the man who has learned his calling in windjammers, both ures as to the cost of dehydration or fore and aft and square rigged craft, preparation for cooking. Articles have especially deep water vessels. All others recently appeared in the press stating may be seamen, but not sailors. Sup- that the cost of dehydrating is small, of pose your steamer has lost or broken preparation for cooking nothing. up a few tarpaulins or other cloths and Wheeler's letter was the fact that he get somewhere; otherwise the vessel is mentioned not one single fruit, and entirely at the mercy of wind and wave. only one vegetable, spinach. This truly This very thing was done a few years respectable vegetable which he thinks to prejudice your readers against Engago by a British shipper whose tramp could not be dehydrated economically was disabled in the southern Pacific - he mentions no less than six times. Captain Corner, later of the White Star irresistibly recalling line's training ship Mersey, I believe. Bagnet's caution to Mr. George concern-In my time at Rea, 1887-92, steamships ing the soldierly Mrs. Bagnet: "Wait till carried yards, but nowadays all they the greens is off her mind have is two or three pole masts, and nose more for signalling purposes than anything else. Nowadays we have plenty that if the new process were a success of seamen and navigators, but compara- we would have in winter, even if not ively few sallors.

Now that the war has brought about

But this lack under proper conditions changed. ought to be remedied in part in a month or two at most. Not that you can take the raw material and make sailors out of them in that time, but in that time a landlubber can be made a fairly efficient "hand" in pulling and hauling and reefing and steering, &c. Take some old square rigged ship, put a few real sallors in her as instructors and the necessary officers and fill up with lands-A few weeks offshore will do the rest. In my time "belaying pin soup," with a little "rope's ending" on the side, accelerated remarkably the absorption of nautical knowledge of the practical cind. Of course, with Fra Josephus in charge of the Navee, such things would

not be proper now. Learning the names and locations of the 300 or more ropes on a ship is not to the Red Cross." This was certainly necessarily a hard task. Braces, halliards, downhauls, clewlines, buntlines, give them aid and comforts. eechlines, sheets, tacks, lifts and other constituents of the running rigging, and and over \$100,000,000 was donated. likewise the standing rigging, are all likewise the standing rigging, are all Now, what are they doing or going arranged according to a system that is to do with this? The different hospital simplicity itself. Ropes that belay at units seem to be supplied by private the rail on the bulwarks and ropes that belay at the fife rail at the foot of the knitted articles are paying for the wool, masts; ropes that are rove through and if they buy it from a relief assoagainst wearing coats in working fair leads in a certain order, are all eas- ciation they pay just about double what It ily identified when one knows the sys- it costs at the mills. The soldiers are is reported that in one financial insti- tem. The pressure on these ropes or lack to be fed in transit by private subtution a clerk raised a banner in- of pressure all tell their story under scriptions. scribed "Be free like Americans! Take different conditions, and on the darkest off your coats!" and straightway the night with all kinds of confusion let loose coatless revolution was accomplished the right rope is reached. A knowledge But a survey of Wall Street at this of the standing rigging is much easier season might suggest that Russian to acquire. Of course splicing rope and but if I want these to aid our own boys wire, serving and the other hundred and should I subscribe through a hospita one things that the A. B. must know unit, the American Ambulance Service will take time, but that is knowledge or to the Red Cross? apart from the mere "working ship."

What we need very badly in this country is a training ship. That is a intend to do and of what is being done ship on the order of the one maintained would aid the decision of many who by Japan, illustrated in THE SUN a few Sundays ago. The Newport, operated but who are hazy as to just what to by the New York State Board of Edu- do? cation, is entirely unfitted for use as a training ship, being neither a sailing cannot be learned on such a craft. Given a full rigged sailing power and you have the most efficient pealed their navigation acts in 1849. We can do it if we set our minds upon the

But, incidentally, there is a great difference between a deck "hand" and a Give Terpsichore her dues for heading sailor, and you cannot make the latter without giving him a course in a square rigged windjammer-that is my belief. When you have got the real sailor you man whose courage and resourcefulness are assets of the greatest value to himself and the flag under which he sails. W. H. PALMER. JERSEY CITY, July 16.

A DRAGON OVERHEAD. From the Tip of His Tall He Sprawls Carelessly Over the Sky. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: There

is a long and meandering constellation an inconspicuous constellation, which may be found this evening, around the hour of 9, just north of the zenith After all, despite the fact that it is inconspicuous, the beginning and the end of this constellation can be found without much difficulty. This constellation named Draco-the Dragon-and Lambda, its tail star, lies between the 'pointers" of the Great Dipper and colaris, the north star. That is, the 'pointers' point in the general direction f Lambda Lambda is of course an inconspicuous star, as indeed are all the stars of Draco; but, having found Lambda, we can follow the remarkable meandering of the rest of the constella tion southeast, northeast, then south ward. Starting from the tail star, Lambda.

the suns trending in a southeast direction are Kappa, Alpha and Iota-Alpha or Thuban having been our northern pole star several thousand years ago from Iota, the northeastern suns are Eta, Zeta and Delta; while the southward suns are Chi, Gamma and Beta. There are other suns, but the ten mentioned are those which seem to present best the meandering outline Cragon. The whole constellation lies south of the constellation of Ursa Minor, which contains Polaris, the north star. The stars Chi, Gamma and Beta form the "jaws" of Draco, a triangular outline, the most noticeable part of the constellation, which faces the dim constellation of Hercules. Draco is of course not as interesting.

stronomically or firmamentally, as Ursa Major, which sparkles just westward of it; but the present high position of Draco places most of it above ever the spires of churches. And to see its "jaws" yawning flercely toward beiliger ent Hercules we are not obliged to CHARLES NEVERS HOLMES.

Nawvon, Mass., July 17.

DEHYDRATION AGAIN. Without Spinach Other Vegetable

and Fruits Would Be Welcome TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Mr. C. Wheeler's letter on dehydrated weather leech of the main royal affut- point presented in THE SUN editorial ten knot breeze, say, the man at the to which it was a rejoinder. As I recall Oh, boy! But steering far south of the is asserted, will preserve fruits and Cape of Good Hope "running down your | vegetables at small cost with their

Mr. Wheeler thinks the "cost in England. preparation (for cooking dehydrated foods), fuel consumed in cooking and I am very strongly of the opinion that labor may offset the saving in the original cost of dehydrated products." It is regretted that he gives no figat war with Germany, I submit that

ex-Artilleryman country.

The impression I received from reading THE SUN'S editorial article was fresh spinach, fresh peas, beans, carrots, parsnips, beets, radishes, celery and the a temporary remaissance of the old whole list of summer fruits—apples, square rilged sailing ship, the lack, as pears, peaches, apricots, cherries—at you correctly state, is crews of sailors. small cost, food values and flavors un-

If this were so, how little the absent BROOKLIN, July 17. CON SOMAT.

RED CROSS WORK. No Amount of Private Endeavor Wil Displace the National Effort.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Ser write the following not in the least to avil with those managing the Red Cross but in an earnest desire to obtain in formation.

nation to the nation to beln our boys who were going out to serve their coun try. One of the posters read, "If you can't go, help those who are going. Give

asking for money for our own boys to There was an immense reply to this

subscriptions. The women making Everything seems to be supplied just

as it was before by individuals. I am most anxious to do my ful share both in contributions and in work Does it not seem that a full explanaion or a detailed account of what they

are now filled with the wish to help. NARRAGANSETT PIER R I. July 16.

The Red Cross will accept money for any designated form of relief. In mak- in a great space just outside the walls of ing your gift you need only specify the citadel, commanding a fine view.

LONDON'S STARVATION. Only Nine Courses in a Dinner Priced

at Seven and Six. Mohammed Alt. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. 1 The troops, ordered to Cairo for the enclose a dinner menu advertised in a ceremony, then marched in review be-London paper just received. Romano's fore the Khedive, and as one of the is one of the better class London res- crack regiments passed the beautiful taurants, where the service compares little kiosk used as the reviewing stand with any of our first class restaurants, its band, nearly a hundred strong, doubt if one could get a dinner like played "Marching Through Georgia." this in New York for double the price. And yet the Germans are led to believe United States veteran, and jumping up on the rear seat of his carriage the that the English are starving and that their U-boats are winning. W.C.S.

NEW YORK, July 17.

ROMANOS SCNDAT 78. On DINNER. July 1, 1917.

Hors d'Chuyre. Consommé en gelés Crême de Laitue Suprême de Sole Mathilds Selle d'Agneau Bouquetlère Petits pois nouveaux Poulet nouveau & l'Américaine

Why Should Central Park Trees Be Eaten Bare? TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SO: I

ook a walk through Central Park to day and found a number of trees that were almost bare of leaves and with caterpillars all over them. If no one else is interested, perhaps Our Harbor a Rare Sight for Those

your paper might mention the matter. EMIL E. LINDE NEW YORK, July 17.

The Embargo. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! IN

regard to embargo on foods designed to be sent to or sold for export to neutral countries, it certainly is not sufficient protection to ourselves to see that any food we export to any neutral country does not eventually go to Germany. To protect ourselves fully we should prohibit all exports of food of any kind o every country that sends or sells food of any kind to Germany.

Thus, if we send grain to Holland or Sweden they may not send this grain to Germany, but it enables them to send three, four, five and six masted. One an equivalent amount of some other food to Germany, so long as they have from all sources a supply sufficient to for any man or woman who knows of Geres appears, the Grop Report states spare a part thereof to Germany; so it seafaring. One day last week I counted Garbed in seams to me we should allow to expect sixty-six deep sea merchant graft at skirts. seems to me we should allow no export sixty-six deep sea merchant craft at of any kind of food to any country

which sells any kind of food that goes

directly or indirectly to Germany or

A. H. EMERY.

Obstreperous Families. From the Harminton correspondence of the

GLENBROOK, Conn., July 17.

Austria.

Waterbury American The Fourth of July passed off very quietly in town F. J. Barber and family and Robert Scott and family spont the day at Compounce.

PLAIN TALK TO PRO-GERMAN SYMPA. THIZERS AMONG AMERICAN JEWS

The Experiences of Jews in the Allied Countries Contrasted With Their Treatment in Teutonie Countries.

an article as appeared in your issue

land, and of course is much enjoyed

rects them against some one or more

any argument of his directed against

Turkey and Bulgaria. Is this due to

those stern and unrelenting foes of

MARCHING THROUGH GEOR-

A Reminiscence of a Time When the

number of letters appeared in the news-

papers recently protesting against the

playing of "Marching Through Georgia"

as tending to inflame our brethren of

a red flag to a bull," was the expression used by one irreconcilable who evi-

dently cherishes animosities long since

forgotten by the men on both sides who

That all Southerners do not entertain

the crowning event of the year.

roops and travellers

the chorus.

mated voice, was:

right glad to hear it."

NEW YORK, July 17.

city was in gala dress and crowded with

Several hundred carriages which car-

ried tourists to the scene were packed

through with an unusual amount of

ing the holy carpet were driven into the

Shepheard's on the return, I said to her:

"Mrs. J 1 couldn't help it; the old

tune just carried me away." She well

GEORGÉ DE POBEST BARTON.

THE SQUARE RIGGERS.

Who Love the Sea.

brave sight to see this morning, from

the deck of the early boat from Keans-

burg, was a fleet of four Norwegian

square riggers, three ships and a bark.

lying at anchor near Tompkinsville,

Staten Island. All with double top-

sails, and one with double t'gallants.

ing sunshine. Not clipper ships, nor

anchorage were eleven schooners, two,

forgot the steamships, Indeed, New

York harbor these days is a fine sight

lighters, barges and little windjammers

I doubt if so many merchant craft

were ever seen before at anchor in any

An Oregon War Slogan.

From the Portland Oregonian

If we don't do 'em when we get to 'em Lot's up and at 'em again.

port of the world. PHILIP R. DILLON.

KEANSBURG, N. J., July 17.

To 'em and at 'em, And at 'em and to 'em. And to 'en and at 'em again If we don't do 'em when we go

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir:

Late United States Navy.

"Mr. B---, I was

"To Southern people the tune is like

GIA."

Tune Was Played in Cairo.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir:

paper says:

the South

did the fighting.

From the American Israelite. Being a regular subscriber and an | the Jews in Germany and of all libinterested reader of your valuable pa- erals and true democrats throughout per, I take the liberty of criticising the world." the publication in your paper of such

I maintain that any speech or publication calculated to condemn any of our allies is disloyal to this country of June 28 by Dr. Gotthard Deutsch, England is fighting for us as much as under the caption of "What Is Doing we expect to fight for her. Soon our brave soldiers will be fighting side Before this country was in war by side with the English and French with Germany Dr. Deutsch frequently published articles against Russia and In object and purpose we are on Rumania about their treatment of the That object is to defeat autocres Jews-this, of course, during the au- Germany. The article from the Hetocratic régime. But now that we are | brew Standard well states

"The unexampled and thorough the publication of such articles re- going sacrifices for their father and flecting on any of our allies in re- ever since the outbreak of the greg the treatment of Jews is war were useless if in the end the equivalent to a stricture against the (the Jewish soldiers) will have to set United States Government. True, not fer from a debacle of anti-Semitism directly, but indirectly, the sole ob- their patriotism, not to mention the ject of such articles is to endeavor sufferings, was in vain

It is a well known fact that the Jews in England enjoy as much free. by the pro-German element in this dom as Jews in this country. Jews are now members of the English I have read a number of articles Cabinet; the Lord Chief Justice of by this same writer, who always di- England is a Jew; the late Sir George Jessel was Master of the Rolls and a of the Allies; but I have yet to see distinguished Jewish jurist, his being the only court in Engaind closed on Germany or her vassals-Austria, the Day of Atonement. Disraeli, Jewish descent, though not a professed the fact that the writer is a native of Jew, was Prime Minister. There are Austria, or to his sympathies for the to-day quite a number of Jewish offhigh rank in the English Dr. Deutsch cannot plead ignorance French and Italian armies. Germany of Germany's treatment of the Jews. has none. An act of bravery on the Accounts have appeared too often to part of a German soldier is rewarded

have escaped his notice. In the same by an iron cross. ssue in which Dr. Deutsch's article ap-In conclusion I beg to state that loyalty demands of every American peared, on page 7, is an article from citizen, be he Jew, Catholic or Protes. Standard, headed "Anti-Semitism in Germany," in which that tant, that all questions relating to citizens of any of these faiths should be subservient to the all absorbing From divers sources of an unimpeachable character we learn that purpose of doing everything toward the attainment of the objects of the anti-Semitic feeling has grown by leans and bounds among the people of war, namely, victory for the Ailles the German Empire during the past If there are any German sympathizers few months. * * We fancy, how- who want to see any of the Allies deever, that in these reports, true though feated, he is not a loyal American, and they may be, we see the hand of the should be either interned or deported Prussian autocrats and the Junkers,

CINCINNATI, July, 1917.

TRINITROTOLUOL.

Shell Bursting Explosive Which May Soon Serve Purposes of Peace. Toluol, one of the many interesting

products obtained by the refining s manufacture of the high explosive trini trotoluol by the United States, France and Russia, and probably by Germans as a shell bursting charge. England uses the same explosive with pleric act

If a shell is filled with the explosive in powder form, when it looks like di ground mustard, orfin liquid form, look ing like maple syrup, it is poisonou fatal cases of poisoning by the dust of the dry product or the fumes of the liquid having occurred in American

the same feelings as the protesting munition factories. letter writers is shown by the following But improvements in working con neldent in Cairo, Egypt, a few years tions and in safety appliances have re ago, on the occasion of the return of duced almost to a vanishing point day the pilgrims from Mecca bringing the ger to workmen who take advantage holy carpet, which to the Faithful is such conditions and devices. The st The reception of the pilgrims by the prising fact, however, explains Khedive took place on the grand plaza Archie Rice in a paper published in American Journal of Public Health outside the citadel. Their arrival hapthat workmen, even those who has pened in the week of the anniversary seen their shop fellows suffer from a of the birthday of his Highness and the

polson, will seldom adopt proffered or ditions of safety. A workman, Mr. Blee asserts, who system is not alcoholized, who bathe frequently, eat wholesome for and take ordinary care of himself. feeted by the poisonous dust or ful Oriental display and at its conclusion Mr. Rice tells of the preventive the camels with the little ark contain- ures adopted by the great munition fa tory with which he is connected prot citadel and the sacred emblem was de- tive clothes and gloves, respirator posited in the great Mosque Ganna sanitary drinking fonts and het a

cold shower baths, the use of whi leaves a workman "daily handling tru trotoluol, barehanded, in robust healt? The writer adds this interesting formation regarding the probable fut manufacture of the explosive country, a probability increased practical assurance that dye me

will attain large proportions United States: All of this information would be writer roared out the chorus at the top but transient interest if trinii of his voice, his wife joining in. The making and handling were protosmall industry. But it may grow and it was easy to locate the many United States to twice the

Americans present, for each and every one of them enthusiastically joined in Tolunt is Toluck is one of the numerous products of the refining of con-In a nearby carriage, singing at the Wherever dyes are made in large top of her voice, was a lady from ties there tolued is also produced Georgia. Meeting her on the terrace of if dye making attain large proport the United States and relatively cheap, then trip to the extent of pounds annually as a commet remembered Sherman's march through sive to be combined with office her town, and yet her reply, given with with nitrate of potash. It combined to be combined with office her town, and yet her reply, given with a smiling face, sparkling eyes and anl- used alone in mine and where ventilation is poor, as it moment of explosion a gar kill workmen in confined space its value as a non-freezing d as a high explosive that is a safe against shock and rough If it be extensively manufactured the United States after the war, pirhall

BRIBE THE MOSQUITO

Perhaps He Will Take Other Black and Let Yaphank Workmen Be-

ployed in the manufacture

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN mosquitoes interfere with the All canvas broke out to dry in the morn- Possibly if fresh, warm and were placed where the pusts very lofty, but solid and clean lined and it their attacks on the men trim rigged. In the harbor I counted minimized. The idea may be four other square riggers. Not in ing. I have heard of a piece twenty years have I seen so many beef being used in a sleeping square riggers in New York harbor at a attract the mosquitoes and qu time. Below Governors Island at the appetite for blood. NEW YORK, July 17. Fashion Note.

in the latest fashion All green and gold, a flowing anchor, besides the harbor craft, tuga. Her ample hodice, tricked will

> Dew gemmed, out painted, sp Largesse of all the products of the White leaning on his hos, the em Shakes from his eyes the await 40

an air Proprietury says) "Say is all the And, best of all-get ready for a I decked her out and did it will be

But you (meaning 500) will b